Something is gone that made life sweet, Dead and buried beyond recall; Out of the sky where sun ight smiled Only the twi ight shadows fall.

Never a sone for the happy May,
That used to blossom under my feet;
Never a smile for the glad green sarth,
And the meadows spangled with daises We have learned the tenson of life, my beart, And we are so tired of heavy tears. How can the May-time seem as fair As it used to seem in the bygone years?

How can we choose but sit and dream, With a hopeful smile, of a time to be then all that is bitter will be forgot. And the daises will not over you and me?

A REMARKABLE NARRATIVE.

Incidents in the Life of a Former Mayor of Rochester, N. Y .- The Turning Point

in an Eventful Career.

A most eventful and instructive personal history has come to our knowledge, mainly through the statements of a lady, now far advanced in years, and still living in this state, who was formerly a resident of Lockport, and the place. She is personally known to the all her statements. The occurrences when the great excavation for the Erie at Lockport was in progress, under the | warrant, supervision of David Thomas as chief engineer, and of which Darius Com-

of the largest contractors. The physician to whom we have rehave visited to-day, in a poor Irishman's told was John Allen, chosen mayor of firm as a new brush. but, the most beautiful woman I ever Rochester in 1844.—Country Gentlesaw in my life. She is very sick-her | man. case must be an extraordinary one-and you must go and see what you can do for her." The wife consented to go, and on entering one of the most povertystricken hovels she had ever seen-the down through the log sides, so that on sick woman lying on a bed of straw, supported on rough poles, which conexpression of her countenance. The and fatigue. language she used indicated a high and excellent education, and she had evition of her present surroundings. Her | accessible to fear. husband, a young man recently from course, adverse to giving any account of of man and beast, their history to a stranger, but after

She was the daughter of a gentleman in Ireland, in rank but little below the nobility. Her father employed as clerk | Use your horse as you do your leathstrong to be quenched by a mandate. | point of meeting," was the answer. When the young lady and her lover found there was no other resource, "run away." With his scanty means all his vices and diseases. and in an unknown country among short—pastern, back, ears and tail. strangers. He was compelled to labor by the day to keep them from starving. He became utterly discouraged, and through the enticements of bad comand his wife, as already related.

that the young man had not been ac- to the English laborers whom Messrs. | add a piece of soda-say a quarter of customed to the severe labor which he | Odger and Wicks represent. to him in the peculiar language in com- their toil. They will find communities sweets is apt to run low. Stew one this is no place for thee-stop drinking, | pendence, and we will take thee into our employ as clerk, and at once double thy wages. These were the first kind and helping words which he had heard in Americatheir life giving energy went through treat a flesh wound. Every one is him like electricity, and from that mo. liable to be placed in circumstances ment he never drapk a drop. He proved away from surgical and veterinary aid, himself fully worthy of their confidence, where he may save his own life, the life and became distinguished for his effi. of a friend or a beast, simply by the ciency. The morning of prosperity be- exercise of a little common sense. In gan to dawn upon him. His wife re. the first place close the lips of the covered her health. His progress to- wound with the hands and hold them ward great success began. He subsectifully together, to check the flow of quently went into the forwarding busi. blood, until several stitches can be taken ness on the canal as partner to a promi- and a bandage applied. Then bath the nent citizen of western New York, who | would for a long time in cold water. was also a leading member of congress. The writer of this narrative well remem- | writes, "take a panful of burning coals bers in years before railroads were and sprinkle upon them brown sugar generally in use, and traveling on the and hold the wounded part in the canal was the common mode of passen- smoke. In a minute or two the pain ger transit, that he could not pass a day | will be allayed, and the recovery proanywhere between Schenectady and ceed rapidly. In my case a rusty nail Buffalo, without meeting one or more | had made a bad wound in my foot. The neatly built and well loaded boats, with pain and nervous irritation were severe. the golden letters on the side, "John | This was all removed by holding it in young Irish clerk and sleward-the to resume my reading and comfort. canal day laborer - the husband of the We have often recommended it to others beautiful and accomplished young lady | with like result. One of my men had a prostrated by sickness in the log hut | finger-nail torn out by a pair of icehad become the owner of a successful tongs. It became very painful, as was to keep insects at a distance. Cockfacet of canal boats. Before twenty to be expected. Held in sugar smoke roaches will fiee the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. years had clapsed he was mayor of one twenty minutes pain ceased, and perof the largest cities of western New | mised speedy recovery. York; was eminent for his enterprise

and public spirit, and took a prominent position in public affairs. had become eminently prosperous in business, the father of the lady was about the falls, "Yes," she replied, stricken with a lingering disease which "I own them." This was substantially finally proved fatal. In the midst of true, as most of the land on the Amerithis sickness he relented, and divided a can side, along the rapids and down to portion of his property for his daughter. | the cataract itself was the property of After his death, John went to Ireland to the Porter family. Recently one eighth secure it, and took his little boy with of all the lands and premises on Goat him. While there, he visited his own Island was sold by Jane Townsend to father and mother, who were still living. Elizabeth Porter for \$51,325, and one-They had not heard from him in a time, sixteenth part of the same property but knew he lived in a certain city in was sold to George M. Porter for \$25, western New York. He resolved not to 662,50. At this rate Goat Island is announce himself, to see if they would worth about \$400,000. recognize him. The stage in which he a mile of their home. They reached the Pennsylvania, who went out to the Fiji Scriptural injunction, "Love thy neigh- such force as to knock a pair of ten world of readers, is it so? Do our Not long since, when her father was and his little boy traveled passed within | Ir is reported that Anna Culver, of scross the fields, about sunset. He at home again. Her first Sunday school | tend thet they only are our neighbors | And there she sat reaching out for breath | mothers; do they express their mean- a stranger came along and inquired if house by walking this distance, partly islands last summer as a missionary, is said that they were travelers, and begged a night's lodging. The old people were averse to keeping them, and made many excuses. He continued to urge until; anse all melted away.

And there she sat reaching out for treath when they only are our neighbors of illiberal and contracted views, maintain that one is to have no neighbors outside the pale of one's own church, a night's lodging. The old people were averse to keeping them, and made many excuses. He continued to urge until; anse all melted away.

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And there she sat reaching out for treath when they offending to the minister was at home. "No," she when the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? Moreover, this some string against the door. The old people were the policy of the minister was at home. "No," she when the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? The old people were the policy of the minister was at home. "No," she when the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been a string against the door. The old people were the policy of the minister was at home. "No," she when the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been the affrighted family made their speak better grammar? I have been the aff

they finally yielded. By agreeable conversation on his part they became interested in their stranger guest. They found he came from America. "What ound he came from America. part of America?' they inquired. He told them. "What! did you indeed come from R ---? Why, is it possible? We have a son living there! And you have come from the same place! Can it be that you know our son?" What teresting; a throng of questions were oven. asked and answered, and their guest became more and more welcome. But till next morning, believing that if bake three minutes. he did they would not sleep that night. He waited till after breakfast. The

scene cannot be described, and we shall not attempt it. It was one of intense on the canal packet (the chief mode of if you choose, with bitter almond or surneying in those days,) on his re vanills, urn from Ireland on his journey, and he gave a life-like description of the cene in his own eloquent words, and in speaking of his relation of the occurnce she said to us: "I do not believe any one could have listened to his

recital without tears,' She has since made to us the remark: which accords with what those who rewife of a practicing physician of that member him in his days know of him, that if the ladies of R-wished at editor, and reliance may be placed in any time to get up a subscription or start any benevolent enterprise, they referred to began about 1823 or 1824, always went first to John-, and were and salt to the taste; add an ounce of never denied, his generosity always canal through the solid rock for miles going quite as far as his means would What an instructive history was his.

and what an encouragement for young stock, a widely-known citizen, was one men in habits of industry, temperance, integrity and virtue. We need only to add to this narrative ferred returned one day from his visit- that the name of the place referred to

Arab Horse Maxims

floor of bare earth, the door cut partly of those who give alms day and night, same as jelly cake; cover the top layer in private as well as public. He will with soft icing. entering it was necessary to step over find his reward. All his sins will be the logs that were left-she found the forgiven him, and never will any fear come over him and dishonor his heart. stituted the bedstead. She was young live with you from his tenderest age, or the same quantity of powdered mace. or mantel, and a slight puff of air from knows that if he were to introduce them in years, and trouble had not obliterated and when a horse he will be simple, In filling a silver basket, these two variant open window, or the sudden opening to his feminine connections things the surpassing beauty nor the refined docile, faithful and inured to hardship eties of cake supplement each other very of a door, cause an explosion.

If you have your horse to serve dently been brought up in genteel soci- then to be a horse of truth, make him you like. ety, notwithstanding the utter destitu- sober, accustomed to hard work and in-

Do not beat your horses, or speak to Ireland, was a day laborer, employed them in a loud tone of voice; do not be by Darius Comstock and Otis Hathaway, angry with them, but kindly reprove his assistent, in excavating the bed of their faults; they will do better therethe canal. The sick woman was, of after, for they understand the language

If you have a long day's journey be several visits the physician's wife se- fore you, spare your horse at the start; enred her confidence, and she related let him frequently walk to recover his their remarkable history in substance as | wind. Continue this until he has sweated three times, and you may ask him whatever you please and he will not leave you in difficulty.

and steward a young man named John ern bottle; if you open it gently and quarter pounds of flour, two large tablements and ability, gradually you can easily control the The gentleman's daugther and the water within that if you open it sudyoung steward formed a mutal attach- denly the water escapes at once, and ment; but as he was below her in rank, | nothing remains to quench your thirst. notwithstanding his high character, the | Never let your horse run up or down father would not listen a moment to hill, if you can avoid it. On the conany thing of the kind, and seeing what trary, slacken your pace. "Which do was going on, dismissed him from his | you prefer," was asked of a horse, "asservice. But the attachment was too cent or descent?" A curse be on their Make your horse work and work again. Inaction and fat are the great they concluded to get married and perils of a horse, and the main cause of

and what little property of her own she | Observe your horse when he is drinkcould secure, they sailed for Quebec in ing at a brook. If in bringing down his as that ground for horse feed) with Canada. The ship was wrecked in the head he remain square, without bending St. Lawrence, and they barely escaped his limbs, he possesses sterling qualiwith thier lives. All their effects and ties, and all parts of his body is built meal (rye Graham); mix well together scriber to the Journal recently called to money went to the bottom of the wide symmetrically. Four things he must very thoroughly, and make into loaves Their condition was desolate have broad-front, chest, loins and - without means, without ex limbs; four things long-neck, breast, perience, unaccustomed to hardship, fore-arm and croup; and four things

A Happy Thought from England.

A dispatch from London relates that panions be resorted to drinking. In Messrs. Odger and Wicks, two radical this state they found their way to politicians, who had for some years fast the next morning. Serve warm or Lockport-a place where many laborers interested themselves in the condition | cold-better warm. were wanted at that time, for excavat- of English farm hands, and have led ing the canal, and where he could ob- them in a series of strikes intended to things should be washed in hot, soft tain employment. It was here that his better their condition, have been ap- water. Well soap them, and squeeze young wife, unaccustomed to such ac- pointed by the federal union of agri- and shake them out, but on no account cumulated hardship and privations was cultural laborers to come to this countrub them. Repeat the squeezing and prostrated on a sick bed, and in this try and ascertain whether the Mississippi shaking out again till they are clean. ndition was found by the physician valley is suitable for the settlement of Rinse them in some more clean hot such people as they represent. This is water and well soap them again, and It was about the same time, or before, | important news, for it looks to a move- | put them into a sauce-pan with enough that Comstock & Hithaway, the con- ment which may be of the greatest use, tractors who employed him, observed not only to the Mississippi valley, but | best, but if that cannot be procured,

and undertaken, and that in handling | If these two Englishmen have really the heavy crowbar, and in wheeling the a constituency behind them ready to Boil for half an hour. Then wash them loaded barrow, the blood cozed from come over and willing to labor they his fingers. A few days afterward, when | cannot do better than go at once to the pay day arrived, he signed the receipt cotton region of Louisians, Alabams, r his wages by the usual "cross, or Mississippi and Arkansas. They will used by the Irish laborers find planters very ready to show them | hours, by which time they will be fit to generally. In the course of a few weeks | that their people can have, not only | iron. his employers (who were members of abundant labor, but on such conditions the Society of Friends,) observing that as will enable them to reap, in a proper cially recommended for use in early he possessed superior intelligence, said and encouraging measure, the fruits of spring, when the housekeeper's stock of mon used by the "Friends" in that day, where life and property are secure, quart of dried apples, of fair quality, advertisement of a "lost gow, py John, this is not thy right place; a where the state provides schools for until perfectly tender and well done, man like thee ought to snow how to children, where the climate is so mild making them very sweet (half a pound write, and know better than to make a as to make living a small expense, where of sugar will probably suffice), add fla cross-mark!" John was stung by this food is abundant and easily procured, reproof, his latent ambition was aroused, and where a man need only labor stead- spice or pure extract of lemon. When ad stepping forward, he took the pen | ily and live with common and by no | the fruit is sufficiently cooked, spread and signed his name in a rapid, practiced | means pinching economy to quickly | it on a large flat dish, and mash thorand elegant hand. His employers were gain what to an English agricultural oughly with a silver fork. Now, while astonished, and said to him, "John, laborer would seem a splendid inde

How to Treat Wounds.

Every person should know how to "Should it be painful," a gentleman -'s Clinton Line." In short, the smeke fifteen minutes, and I was able

SHE OWNED NIAGARA FALLS,-It is After a lapse of years, and when he Porter, of Niagara Falls, while

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

JELLY ROLL,-Take three eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one tapowder, one teaspoonful of lemon.

VALLEY SPONGE CARE, -Take fourteen eggs, of which use only seven of the yelks, one pound of sugar, half a is his name?" inquired the traveler, pound of flour, one lemon or a table. "John—." "Oh, yes, I know him." spoonful of strong vinegar flavored. The interview now became deeply in-

LEMON PIE. - Grated rind and juice of one lemon, beaten yelks of two eggs, still they had no guess who he was ; the four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of changes of years had obliterated melted butter. Bake in one crust; add the recollection of his features. He a frosting made of the whites of seven thought best not to divulge the secret eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar;

SILVER CARE. - Take one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, one and a butter, the whites of four eggs, one

To DRESS RICE.-A lady recommends throw in the rice and let it boil briskly pity. for ten minutes, and then serve. The grains will be found double the usual size, and quite distinct from each other. SCALLOPPED TOMATOES. -Peel half a ozen large tomatoes, scalding them if necessary; to the pulp add two tablespoonfuls of crumbled bread; pepper

scallop-tins and bake for half an hour. Some like the addition of a little sugar. HAIR BRUSHES. - To wash hairbrushes, never use soap. Take a piece of soda, dissolve it in warm water, stand the brush in it, taking care that the water only covers the bristles. It will almost instantly become white and ing rounds under a good deal of excite- as "R--" is Rochester, and that the clean. Place it in the air to dry, with ment and exclaimed to his wife, "I man whose history is so interestingly | the bristles downward, and it will be as

CUSTARD FOR CARE. - One pint of new of corn starch; flavor same as cake, trary, it is essential that it move up whom, indeed, they dare not-admit to sweeten to taste, boil until thick in a and down with perfect ease. In this their family circles, and these acquainttin or earthen vessel, set it in hot water, | way it is unavoidable that space in the | ances not unfrequently ripen into warm Whose raiseth and traineth a horse when nearly coel spread on all of the tube is left along the sides of the wick friends. The people whom a man meets for the Lord is counted in the number cakes but one, and put together the sufficient for flame from the burner to at the various places which be visits

GOLDEN CARE, - Made precisely as above, substituting the yelks for the flame to pass down the wick-tube and way, hurt, for they are equal to him in whites of eggs, and changing the flavor. explode the spirit: Let your colt be domesticated and Use a teaspoonful of extract of lemon, nicely, especially if baked in very small on the day of trial, if you desire him | snow balls, which may be cut in half, if

> RYE GEMS .- Take ice-cold water, as for wheat gems, and stir in good rye meal, entirely unbolted, sifting with one hand and stirring with the other Experiments with a few at first, making ome thicker than others, the last about as thick as you can stir them, so as to the chimney against the flame, e sure to get the right consistency before making them for the table. Then bake them a little more than you would explosion. wheat, and serve warm or cold, as you prefer. We like them warm.

CONCERT CAKE. -- One and threesoonfuls of butter, grated rind and and the flame unsteady. ice of lemon, four eggs, two and a half cupfuls of milk, a very small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, three epoonfuls of cream of tartar. Rub the butter in the flour, mix in well the cream of tartar, then the sugar. Beat the eggs together, dissolve the soda in the milk; add these two ingredients last and bake as soon as possible afterward. Flavor simply with two small nutmegs or one large one, and add one pound of dried currants. RYE AND INDIAN LOAF, -Scald three

pints of very coarse corn meal (as coarse three pints boiling water. Add one gill molasses and three pints of rve three or four inches thick. Set on the burn, and led it stand until it raises enough to crack all over the surface. Then put into a moderate oven and bake three hours, or bake two hours and steam two hours, or put into a pretty good even, with a declining fire

To Wash Lace, Erc, -Lace and fin bot water to cover them. Soft water is en ounce to half-gallon of water, ac cording to the hardness of the water out again, and rinse in cold blue water. Hang them out on a clothes horse till dry, when they can be starched. Lastly, roll them up in a dry cloth for two

APPLE FLOAT. - This dessert is espevoring to your taste with some mild the fruit cools, beat up as light as possible the whites of eight eggs, and when they stand up stiff and dry, mix them with the apples. Serve the float in a glass bowl, and have ready to use with it a small pitcher of cream or very rich milk. With the addition of a basket of cake this makes a pretty and, to most persons, acceptable dessert, the greatest objection made to it being that it disappoints from resembling ice cream too closely in appearance. If perfectly prepared, the color of the float is inviting,

being delicate creamy salmon. INSECT DESTROYER -The Journal of Chemistry publishes a recipe for the destruction of in ects, which, if it be one-half as efficacious as it is claimed to be, will prove invaluable. Hot alum water, it says, will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, chintz-bugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum, and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water. Let it stand on the fire till the alum disappears; apply it with a brush, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in the floor of the skirting of mon-boards if you suspect that they harbor vermin. If, in whitewashing a ceiling, plenty of alum is added to the lime, it will also serve Segar barrels and boxes can be freed OPERATION. -A The mark must be unbroken, or they will ereep over it; but a continuous their ner, half an inch wide, will set dered alum and borna -il keep chintz-bugs at a respectable distance. travelers should always carry a package in their hand bags to scatter over and under their pillows in places where

of such bed-fellows. Our Neighbor.

they have reason to suspect the presence

One of our church societies has long been wrestling with the question, "Who | had acquired a slope of about forty-five | them, their vocabulary should meet the is thy neighbor?" Some of the mem- degrees, the soap suddenly took hold, need, at once more accurate, more cobers incline to the belief that, in the and she came down on the floor with pious more felictous. We put it to our Freeport lady who married a clergyman.

might be much improved by friendly in-

tercourse with him, but who flatter

themselves that they are his superiors

in position. Now, men are largely re-

sponsible for this melancholy state of

things; but we are inclined to think

fluences they might be led to act so that

the lines of demarcation which separate

he can freely mingle with them without

point of ability and their natures are as

pure and elevated as his own. But he

would be said which would please

neither them nor him, so he keeps his

knowledge of them, so to speak, to him-

self and gets his pleasures out of them

in a stealthy manner. Perhaps be is

wise to act in this fashion; but it may

still be thought that it would be better if

he pursued an independent course and

intrinsic merits rather than on that of

woman in the end get pretty much what

jected, is, of itself, calculated to make

is infinitely worse. For one thing, she

ng educated alongside the daughter

by selling tape by the yard and buttons

by the dozen, while Grandee has dealt

in them in the bulk. As for Grandeo,

if he had only himself to please, he

with the child of Swindle, the mer-

chant, who has failed once or twice, and

very neatly diddled the chief bulk of

his creditors; and he only takes action

in order that he may have peace and

quietness at his own fireside. Indeed,

f he were left to his own devices, his

ple. Of course, the amount of harm

that she does is incalculable. It wil

be, then, for those who have charge of

Ladies of the Present Day.

has such a magnificent contempt for ash is added. Allow the coating to re-

people engaged in retail trade that she | main for 16 hours, when the paint may

more spiteful.

It may be asked how it comes about

Let them settle it as they may, the neighbor will be a neighbor still. We have one of the right royal sort in our mind's eye. He keeps his chickens up blespoonful of butter, four teaspoonfuls when we make garden; he lends us of water, two teaspoonfuls of baking good books, and berrows ours; returns son why a number of purely artificial that everyone must then know what it what he borrows and never asks for barriers should be raised between the was that he meant to say, and that if those he loans; comes over often and different sections of a community. The the speaker meant nothing at all this chats, without telling us his grievances creation of these artificial barriers has, was soon found out; while, if he used and troubles or seeking to learn ours; gives no advice, and asks for none; cares not whether we have family prayers or domestic broils; if he thinks our be benefited by communion with each pains to mark the points of difference; other, and rendered the condition of on general matters he excresses his own | society absurdly anomalous. Nowadays. views boldly, and does not think us a society does not consist merely of three blasted fool if we do not coincide with classes but of a score or two, the members of which heartily hate and misthem; he calls on us when we are sick, and doesn't talk to us of dark, dismal | trust each other. Indeed, it is not holes in the ground, or tell us of a going too far to say that society is di-number of persons he has known who vided into an immense number of conexhibt the same symptoms as ours and finally died after a terrible and pro- when a hundred people are drown prohalf cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of tracted illness, when we die, he will at- miscuously together the majority are so tend to the funeral arrangements, see impressed with a sense of their imporemotion. Our lady informant, who teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a that no second-hand coffin is palmed off tance and exalted condition that they was well acquainted with him, met him teaspoonful of soda. Flavor delicately, on us, and tenderly support our appar- proudly decline to condescend to have ently grief-stricken widow when the fall- anything whatever to say to nine tenths of those by whom they are surrounded. ing clods send back to her ears the rattling notes of freedom; finally, he will A man may have brains, he may have the following: Soak the rice in cold assist her to get another and a better refined tastes, he may be hardworking salt and water for seven hours; have husband. Heaven bless our neighbor! and upright in all his doings, and he ready a stew-pan with boiling water; There are few like him. More's the may be of presentable appearance, but he is not saved from receiving cruel rethose who are vastly inferior to him and

The Household Terror.

All explosions of coal oil lamps are caused by the vapor or gas that collects in the space above the oil. When full of oil, of course a lamp contains no gas, but immediately on lighting the lamp the consumption of oil begins, soon that the greater portion of the blamebutter; put the whole into buttered leaving a space for gass, which com- for what is deplored-must rest upon mences to form as the lamp warms up, feminine shoulders. No doubt there and after burning a short time sufficient are many male snobs; but, as a rule, gas will accumulate to produce an ex- men are not inclined to be so particular plosion. The gas in a lamp will explode as to whom they associate with as are only when ignited. In this respect it women, and it is highly probable that is like gunpowder. Cheap or inferior if they were not exposed to female inoil is always the most dangerous.

in the following manner : The wick- the people of this country might become tube in all lamp burners is made larger | less broadly defined and in many cases be than the wick which is to pass through entirely obliterated. As it is, there are it. It would not do to have the wick | thousands of men who have hundreds of milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 | work tightly in the burner; on the con- acquaintances whom they cannotpass down into the lamp and explode during his walks abroad please him and Many things may occur to cause the his sense of self-respect being, in any

The flame is communicated to the gas

1. A lamp may be standing on a table 2. A lamp may be taken up quickly rounding cups, and iced, so as to make from a table or mantel, and instantly explode

3. A lamp is taken in an entry where there is a draft, or out of doors, and an explosion ensues. 4. A lighted lamp is taken up a flight of stairs, or raised quickly to place it on elected his friends on the score of their until they are of a consistency much a mantel, resulting in an explosion. In

thicker than that required for wheat. all these cases the mischief is done by their meretricious surroundings. the air movement—either by suddenly must not be forgotten, however, that checking the draft or forcing air down he would then, in many instances, be hands, 5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the light is a frequent cause of 6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at top, she wants. or one that has a piece broken out,

> puts a small-sized wick in a larger more time to think about their neighburner, thus leaving considerable spaces | bors and their surroundings than have | buckles, and the like. in the tube along the edges of the wick. men; because they have little actual 8. An old burner with its air drafts | contact with the world; and because | floor be ore laying them with spirits of | strone drink! To the despairing victims clogged up, which rightfully should be | they have, from their earliest days, the | turpentine or benzine, thrown away, is sometimes continued in principles of snobbishness carefully inuse, and the final result is an explosion. stilled into them. The course of edu-

Lost Cow by Shiminy.

As a rule there isn't a better class of people in the world to deal with than the Germans, but occasionally you will find one whose ideas concerning certain business transactions are amusingly peadvertise a lost cow, and according to the long established custom of this well stove where it will simmer up and not regulated print shop, we immediately wrote up the notice and figured up the cost of publication. "Vat ish dot?" asked our friend placing the butt end of his whip on our

ittle sum of multiplication. We informed him that it would cost at night, and have it ready for break. so much for advertising his lost cow three weeks. "You make me pay for dot?"

"Certainly; we always take pay for advertising.' "You takes pay, eh? Vel, dat ish on tam shwindle. I schribe mit dat Shournal papers dese tree years, und now you sharge me yoost for dot leetle advertise uv mine gow."

"You shtop my Shournal bapers," "But you-"Shtop mine Shournal pabers, and I got some more in Daytroy, py shiminy,

ind you gome little end dat horn oud. "But, see here, my friend-" go right away und done got sheated mit you, py krashus. Tink you got some sleep mit a veasel, dond you? Sharge me yoost for advertise von gow! I vas better uv you dond got me med ven I gome here, und I scribe mit dat Shournal more as tree years, but you makes me med und you shtop mine bapers before I got it next dime. Dat ish vat man I am kind uv, py shiminy!" We tried to explain; we tried in

The Pot An Feu.

shiminy!"-Lowell Journal.

Nothing so well symbol zes the economical habits of continental Europe, and This is an iron pot kept constantly simof beef, legs of mutton, etc. All these, and other animals. It is she who flaunts fragrant herbs are added as required, a superiority and potentiality in herself | brown, mottled. and the constant simmering-a solvent | which are not discerned by other peofor even the toughest of Texan cattleextracts every particle of marrow even. and the bones come out as clean and white as if they had been bleached for the education of women to consider New York Christian Observer, relates years in the sun. Among the common people more than half the nutriment of at an unusual hour hungry, it affords at all times a meal at once warm and wholesome. This explains how, as Mr. Hugh McCulloch tells us, the forty million of France could live on what the forty million of America throw away, and when we consider the wretched cookery that prevails in this country, it is not too quite as well as do our farmers and day

teeth. She suffered nearly a whole compare what they are expected to week with an aching tooth, but had not know, the subjects they are to be intercommenced to lean back. When she as science and art open their store to mind.

who profess to protray the girlhood of our day? Is it not an understood It would seem that there have ever thing that three or four epithets are to been class-distinctions and that there do would soon be wrought. One great ever must be, but there is no valid rea- use of speaking in plain English was in England, done an immense amount highflowing foreign words, people were of harm, inasmuch as it has excited a not sure of what they meant, or whether great deal of ill feeling, prevented peothey really had any meaning.

CLOSE.

Purt Reminiscences of an Old 'Fritco Darkey. "Talk about close time, why, you chaps d. n't know what close time isnever seen close time an' dead heats. Now, I'll jus' tell you 'bout a race dat I see once in 'Frisco an' dat war a race : you bet. De regular racin' ob de day war ober an' den it war fifty dollars entrance for ontsiders, de winner in de fuss heat to take de pot." Wal, dar war nine hosses entered for de race, an' dey war good hosses, too, you jes' bet. De owners drove de hosses darselves, an' dar war fun ahead. Dey war all brought up afore de judge's stan, an' when everything was settled he sent 'em up de track for to get a start. buffs, as he journeys through life, from

of Capt, Sir John H. Glover, Mr. R. N. Fowler, and other well known gentlemen. "De start war all right, an' dev got mercial purposes from the mouth of the de word "go," an' go dey did, you jes' r ver Belta on the Atlantic, in the bet. Neck an' neck dey went round neighborhood of Cape Juby and Cape dat track, an' come in neck an' neck. Bajador, opposite the Canary Islands, Fact. Den de judge he call "dead to the northern bend of the Niger at heat," an' dey walk back for a sponge an' anodder start. Dis time dev got de | Timbuctoo, a distance of 740 miles. Such a highway would open up the word, an' away dey went again like African continent to the world, and it is steam, neck an' neck again, sure, an' believed that no formidable obstacle come in neck an' neck, making anodder dead heat. Ob course dar wan't no opposes its construction, but that the conformation of the great desert of bettin', case dar wan't nuffin, nor no Sahara favors the scheme, For 630 hoss to bet on. Dey all seem jes' alike. miles of the distance there is a great Wal, dey war sponge off, an' de judge hollow supposed to be 250 feet below sent 'em back again for de third star. It was jes' de same as before, an' jes' the level of the Atlantic, which was as shuah as dar ever war a hoss in dis probably at one time covered by the yer world, dem hosses run eight dead sea. This low country is separated eats dat same way."

from the coast by a broken ridge of about thirty miles, through which the heats dat same way." river Belta runs for twenty-five miles so intelligent listeners. "Fact, shash, replied the narrator that all that would be necessary in order

"Wal. de people an' de judge soberly. war getting tired ob sort ob a thing an de judge he say dath he send 'em off again for de las time, an' if it war annoder dead heat dat each hoss take his stake an' go home. Wal, dev get annoder good rend-off all togedder, jess de same as before, an' away dey scooted for de quarter stretch, keeping c'ose togedder all de while, jes' de same as de half-mile pole—jes' de same comio down on de home-stretch, an eliant oody say dat it would be and for dear heat. Each hoss war don' 1 8 ys darndest, an' jes' as dey got rear udge's stan', an' war about to go urd de wire, one man he jabbed a pla into his hoss, an' it made him stick hi tongue out bout half a yard, so de

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dat for close?"—Exchange.

judge he say dat dat hoss he win de

race by half a tongue. Now, how am

Gray marble hearths can be rubbed with linseed oil, and no spots will show. A solution of chloride of iron will remove nitrate of silver stains from the the above mentioned gentleman, subjected to a never-ending course of A strong solution of hyposulphite of

'nagging," and it may be remarked soda is said to be excellent for cleaning and given it back to the Egyptian gov that as the constant dropping of water silver. will wear away a stone so will a nagging Kerosene and powdered lime, whit-

ng, or wood ashes, will scour tins with the least labor. quotation from Goldsmith. Shellac is the best cement for jet artiwhereby the draft is rendered variable that women are more snobbish than cles. Smoking the joint renders it men. Probably this is because they black to match.

Unslaked lime is excellent for cleaning small steel articles, such as jewelry, To prevent moth in carpets, wash the

Gold bronze for furniture is a mixture | shattered nerves, and trembling limbs, of copal varnish with gold-colored bronze and racking headaches, seem to find no cation to which school girls are sub- powder. The last is bi-sulphate of tin. Spots can be taken out of marble with them snobs. Certainly, it would be finely powdered pumicestone mixed with well if means were taken to render verjuice. Cover the spots and allow the women less snobbbish than they are, stuff to remain for twelve hours; then for bad as a male snob is, a female snob | rub clean, dry, and rinse. To remove old paint, cover with a It is the wife of wash of three parts quick stone lime, Grandee, and not Grandee himself, who slaked in water, to which one part pearl-

would become pale with indignation | be easily scraped off. and dismay if it transpired that a Four parts borax and three parts daughter of the house of Grandee was | Epsom salts, mixed with three or four parts warm water to one part of the of Haberdasher, who, though he could combined substances, is said to form an buy Grandee up once or twice, has been excellent fire-proof wash for clothes. It a bottle, unfortunate enough to make his money | should be used immediately after prepa-

ration. Two ounces of common tobacco boiled in a gallon of water is used by the Chatham street dealers for renovating old would as soon his daughter were edu- clothes. The stuff is rubbed on with a cated with little Miss Haberdasher as stiff brush. The goods are nicely cleaned, and, strange to add, no tobacco smell remains.

The Fan of the Period.

medieum in size. The latest freak of Gothic barbarity would carry him still | fashion is for the Japanese feather fans further then we have indicated. He of endless variety. Some of these are would hob-nob with Haberdasher him- made from the quill feathers of a white self, and he would not be at all annoyed goose set on slender sticks of the finest if it came to his ears that his wife had | ivory ; others of brown turkey feathers been having a friendly gossip with Mrs. set on dark mottled pearl. Haberdasher. But his good lady has curled ostrich feathers in brown and in too much sense to fall into such an in- black are mounted in tortoise shell, discretion as this, and she makes it her | with which the colors of the feathers business that his lax notions do not run correspond in mottled brown and away with him. Then, again, it is she, amber; others are mounted with peanot he, who carefully weighs up all the cock feathers. The exquisite Trianon qualifications and possessions of those fan is indispensable for full dress, of persons who are introduced into the decorated white kid and white satin and ouse of Grandee. It is she who goes point applique lace mounted in opalesn for making people know their places. | cent pearl, nacre, and engraved ivory. It is she who can meet a so-called in- Opera bouffe fans have paintings on silk ferior in the street, and gaze at him as of opera bouffe scenes. There are fans to take. if he were a piece of inanimate sculp- of yak lace and Indian fans of soit ture. It is she who can keep would-be downy ostrich feathers, black Spanish upstarts down. It is she who can for- fans with finely painted designs after sake old friends because they have "be- Greuze, and a great variety of Japanese come so dreadfully low, you know," furling fans, altogether ranging in that it really would not do to associate prices from \$2 to \$150. Beautiful little with them. It is she who can quietly velvet pockets are newly imported, with especially France, as the pot au feu. drop her poor relations because it does ornamentation of silver, and chatelaine not suit her purpose to retain a hold of chains for a tiny mirror, vinaigretta, mering upon the fire, into which is put them, even though by so doing, she fan, pencil and dainty little memoranfrom day to day all the wholesome rem- might succeed in helping them up to dum cards. This is \$50. French chatnants of food which in this country are her own level-she is so afraid of being elaine real watches are set in carved thrown away. Our people, in their dragged down to theirs. It is she who tortoise shell, and in inlaid about and magnificent way of doing things, never seems to imagine that those who are oxidized silver, guaranteed to keep ex stop to consider how much nutriment | paid to serve her are of a race apart | cellent time, cost from \$25 to \$50 adheres even to well-picked bones of from herself, in the same, though a There are full sets of tortoise shell so porter house steaks, mutton chops, ribs lesser degree, than are dogs, horses, pale as to be mistaken for amber high floriated Spanish combs, carve and many things beside, are put into her riches and power in the face of the bracelets, chatelaines, sleeve studs and the pot au feu, water, seasoning, and world. And, finally, it is she who sees fan. Others are in rich amber and red

Aaron Burr's Remorse. Rev. J. M. Macdonald, D. D., in the

the following anecdote of Aaron Burr : whether it is not time that their policy were revised, and that instead of girls | Soon after his return from Europe he the day comes from the pot au feu, and being taught to be snobs they should be went to visit a family on the North if any member of the family comes home | taught not to be so, -Liberal Review. | river, with whom he had been long intimate. Not informed of the situation of the family at that time he entered Conversational Powers of the Young the parlor, and the first object that presented itself was a corpse laid out in the usual way. He instantly started back, The subject of female education has and, after a moment's pause exclaimed brought out with special force of ac- "Good God! Who is that!" On being clamation the superiority of the present informed it was the grandson of his much to affirm that they could live day over the past in the thoroughness of friend, he sank down on a chair, and, instructions imparted. The slipshod covering his face with his hands, sat instructions imparted. The slipshod teaching of girls in former days, its miserable pretence and hollowness, is an inexhaustible theme; and, indeed, there is not much to be said for it.

The slipshod covering his face with his hands, sat teaching of girls in former days, its miserable pretence and hollowness, is an inexhaustible theme; and, indeed, the utmost agony. He then suddenly arose, left the house without ritering a there is not much to be said for it.

The slipshod teaching of girls in former days, its some eight or ten minutes apparently in the utmost agony. He then suddenly arose, left the house without ritering a the progress and termination, with an imparting pr THE HIRED GIRL PERFORMS A DENTAL an inexhaustible theme; and, indeed, breation.—A hired girl should be in. there is not much to be said for it. word, got on board a boat and returned Segar barrels and boxes can be freed from ants by drawing a chalk mark just around the edge of the top of them.

The mark must be unbroken, or they parture, alleging that his feelings were so excited that he could not remain, or the courage to go to a dentist. One af- ested in, the intricacies of grammar and at the moment give any explanation. ternoon it troubled her so much as to construction, which are to be at their Then follow these strong and expressive force her to look about for a remedy, finger-ends, with the ignorance or acci- words : "Ever since that sad event, a piece of some that upon a plan. With dental picking up of knowledge, which which severed me from the whole huwhich she put about her made a loop, was once the woman's main chance of man race, I have been as incapable of she took a bit of soap and rubbed it on acquirement, and our expectations are giving as of receiving consolation. I the floor opposite the back door. The of the new companionable than their preusonable more such scenes." Dated March 31, 1818. the knob of the closed door. Then she they ought to talk better; more cor- was haunted through the was have the was have the was have the was all the was have the was hav took a position on the sosped boards, so rectly, more elegantly; and as their sub- palling image of the fatal scene. as to make the twine nearly taut, and jects of interest become more profound, sight of a coffin palsied him in body and

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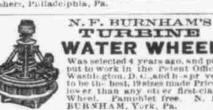


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